

LOPPING OFF THE PRICES

1-4, 1-3, 1-2, Yes—More, Just to Make a Big Monday.

THESE ARE SPECIAL FOR THE DAY ONLY!

All Imported all-wool Dress Goods
Noteworthies, 75c, 85c and 95c goods,
10c per yard.
36-inch all-wool Cheviots, these are
the kind we charge 35c for (they
are worth 45c). Monday, being
special, they are—
A handsome Printed Crepon, the
one we've sold at 125c, for—
A lot of 125c. Ducking at 125c.
The half-wool Challies, too, the 18c
kind, at—
(These are good.)
A few notched blouses (say at 125c
a yard) we give you choice of all
imported and domestic. Challies,
all were 25c, 35c and 25c a yard. If
you desire it, you can take the
choice of any of the above.
Dainty at the same price—
More silks here under one price
than ever before. The new
pieces, all descriptions, Black
Silks, Colored Silks, Taffeta Silks,
Chinas, plain, dark and light Ben-
galses, plain and Armure Silks;
85c, 91 and 125 goods—

50c
19c
8 1/2c
8 1/2c
12 1/2c
50c
2 1/2c
YARD

L. S. Ayres & Co.

THE UNPARALLELED CHANCE.

MONDAY'S WINDOW BARGAINS

100—TABLES—100

Manufacturers' samples, ranging in
price from \$3 to \$50 each—Parlor
Tables, Library Tables, Hall Tables, Tea
Tables, Dressing Tables, etc.—in Ma-
hogany, Curly Birch, Oak and Wal-
nut.

ONE DAY CHANCE THUS:

Lot No. 1, - 98c Lot No. 3, \$2.97
Lot No. 2, - \$1.95 Lot No. 4, \$4.65
Lot No. 5, \$6.97

EASTMAN,
SCHLEICHER
& LEE.

BRAGGING OR BLUFFING

DOES NOT WIN

But honest goods and low prices with the customers.

We have them either in solid gold or sterling silver.

Our goods talk for themselves. No wonder our neighbors
kick at our low prices. For fine watch work,
jewelry repairing and engraving we lead them all.
See our prices on goods and compare with others.

MARCY'S

68 West Washington Street

Ladies, Attention!

We are closing out our Knox five-

dollar Sailors for

ONE DOLLAR

DALTON, HIGH-CLASS HATTER,

BATES HOUSE.

NOT ONE REMAINED

TWO POLICEMEN ALLOWED TEN

CRAP SHOOTERS TO ESCAPE.

Albertymeyer and Hunter Were

Guarding the Prisoners in a Locked

Room—Sergeant Lowe's Report.

Patrolmen Albertymeyer and Hunter were

before Superintendent Powell last evening,

because of a little matter that took place

Saturday night, which Sergeant Lowe re-

ported. The latter and the two patrolmen

raised a crap game in the neighborhood of

West and First streets, and captured about

ten players, as well as the dice and money

on the table. Most of the men arrested

were colored. They were locked in a room,

with Albertymeyer and Hunter on the in-

side guarding them.

Sergeant Lowe went to call the patrol

women, and when he returned he found the

patrolmen by themselves, debating how

the prisoners happened to escape. It was

all so sudden that they don't know

yet just how it happened. There was a

yellow, and with one rush, the prisoners made

for the window, forcing their way out by

jumping a few feet to the ground. The pa-

troolmen used their clubs, but seemingly to

no effect. They couldn't even capture one

as an evidence that there had been a raid,

and Sergeant Lowe was mad. He is being

helped by the other sergeants that it was

a dream, and that no game was raised, but

Lowe says that he is sure of it. Superintendent Powell indicates that

was the case. The two patrolmen

were cautioned to be more careful.

MAYOR RETURNS FROM NEW YORK.

Garbage Committee from Council

May Advise Again for Bids.

Mayor Denny came home yesterday from

New York city, where he paid part of

the city's refunding bonds and undertook

to negotiate with the American Reduction

Company. He did not see the officers of the

company after receiving the letter in which

they declined to sign the contract made by

their agent, Mr. Campbell, and which was

forwarded to President Hiltion, of the Board

of Public Works. Mayor Denny does not

believe that the American Reduction Com-

pany will consent to collect the city garbage

for less than \$20,000 a year. The secretary

of the company told the Mayor that Agent

Campbell had exceeded his authority slight-

ly in offering to do the work for \$20,000

a year, and intimated that the agent had

been "talked" into making a verbal con-

tract by some of the city's officials.

The Mayor will confer with the city at-

torney and President Hiltion before taking

further action in the matter. A meeting of the

garbage committee will be called the first

of the week, when the question will

be discussed. It is probable that the com-

mittee will decide to advertise for bids

again. The American Reduction Company

has agreed to put in a bid for the collec-

tion of garbage at the rate of \$20,000. It is

not thought that the city would gain any-

thing by bringing a suit against the reduc-

tion company to compel the enforcement of

the contract made by Mr. Campbell.

Endeavorers Leave for Boston.

The Knickerbocker train last night was

heavily loaded with excursionists to Bos-

ton, taking advantage of the Christian En-

deavor rates. There were two coaches with

sleepers that were set apart for Endeavor-

ers. Fifty people crowded the train from

this point. The Pennsylvania fast train

was also crowded.

See the new sidewalks.—Wm. L. Elder.

QUIET AS A DESERT

FIRST SUNDAY IN INDIANAPOLIS UN-

DER THE NICHOLSON LAW.

Drug Store Furnishes First Sunday

Arrest—Mayor Applies Pointers

from Mr. "Teddy" Roosevelt.

While Mayor Denny was in New York

held a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt,

who was familiar with the police com-

mittee of that city. It is said Mr. Denny and Mr.

Roosevelt exchanged views upon police

management of a great city and upon civil

service as applied to city affairs. Mr.

Denny told of the struggle in this city to

have the laws enforced and he returned

with a fresh supply of energy for the

work. One of Mr. Denny's first acts upon

returning yesterday morning was to call

upon Superintendent Powell and tell him

how the laws of New York city are being

enforced. Then Mr. Denny and Mr. Powell

took a drive about the city to see how the

Nicholson law was being obeyed, and Mr.

Denny was highly pleased with what he

saw. He said it reminded him very much

of New York. As Mr. Denny and Mr. Powell

are known by every patrolman on the

force it was impossible for them to

make any such discoveries as Mr. Roose-

velt made upon some of his expeditions.

No patrolmen told the Indianapolis officials

to "go chase themselves" or threatened "to

run them in," but two or three of the

patrolmen were seen standing talking to-

gether and it was decided that such was

the thing which had been done. The pa-

troolmen were up before Superintendent

Powell last evening and informed that they

are expected to patrol their beats.

Yesterday was probably the quietest Sun-

day this city has ever seen. The old resi-

dents say they never saw the city assume

such a peaceful and Sabbath-like appear-

ance as it did. The streets down town

looked depopulated. An occasional pedes-

trian, vendor or policeman was the only

moving object. The usual crowd of

loiterers and loafers was missing. The man who made

the streets look so quiet yesterday was the

city should the Nicholson bill be en-

forced looked triumphantly and expectantly

upon the city. The city's majority

of about six months under the exist-

ing law, was not even as good as

as tight as they were on the Fourth, but

on that date the fire crackers furnished

some noise. It was not until the

closed Sunday was like, and those people

who think the day should be observed as

intended should be satisfied, while those

who advocate a wide-open town were

no doubt disgusted. An element which

made the hotels headquarters in days just

past and holidays are going somewhere

else now, either to their homes or to the

cool woods or to some place where there

is no Nicholson law or no Superintendent

Powell. Private citizens carried a majority

of the people away yesterday, as hun-

dreds of private parties spent the day in

the neighborhood of the city. Some of

these parties took kegs of beer with them.

ROAD HOUSE VIOLATION.

Pleanty of Beer on Shelbyville Road.

One Mile South of the City.

A. Van Jeldergh, one mile south of the

city, on the Shelbyville road, is one man

that does not know the Nicholson law is

now in force, or, at least, his actions yester-

day would indicate as much. In a little

frame building, at what is commonly

known as McLeanville, he is the prop-

rietor of a small family grocery and wa-

lloon. In the front he has a room, not more

than 10x12 feet, that is filled with a general

assortment of groceries and some other

household necessities. Back of this room is

another, about 8x12 feet, where liquid re-

freshment is dispensed. Hanging conspicu-

ously over the shelves behind the bar are

two frames, containing his city and county

licenses to sell liquors to be drunk on the

premises.

Yesterday two men stopped at his place

just as he opened the front door to allow

another man to pass out. They stepped in

and were not even asked as to what

they wanted. A half a dozen men were

gathered in the little back room, but none

of them were drinking.

"Can we get some 'rice cordial' to-day?"

he was asked.

"I don't know what that is, but you can

get almost anything you want." He led the

way to the back room and stood behind the

bar. "Two beers," was the only order given

and it was not a moment before it was

produced.

There is absolutely no pretense of com-

plying with the provisions of the new law.

Men could be seen passing in and out of

the place all day yesterday, and there was

no time to be wasted in making a

raid. The men were not even asked as to

what they wanted. The proprietor has not

heard of the Nicholson law. He could not

lower his screens and permit a view of the

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